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FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

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Summer Song

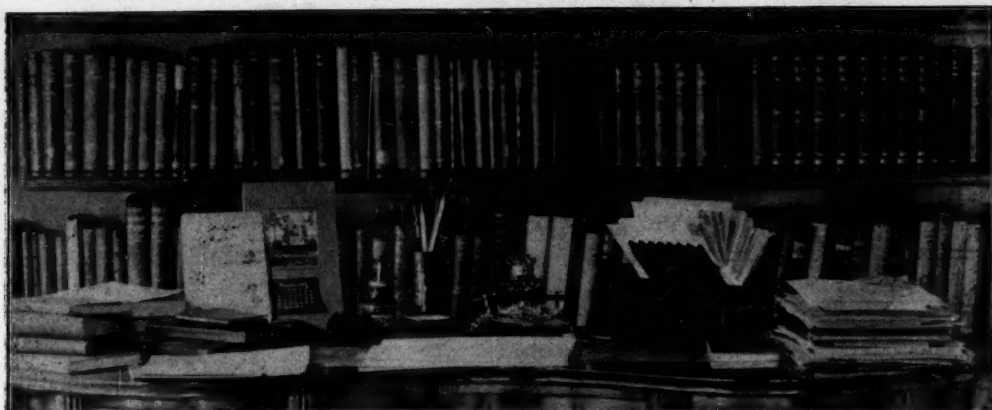
GO forth, my heart, nor linger here
In this sweet season of the year,
When God his gifts dispenses;
See how the gardens in their best
For you and me are gayly drest,
And ravish all the senses!

I may not and I can not rest—
God's goodness wakens in my breast
Such gratitude and pleasure;
I, too, must bear a grateful part,
And pour out praise from my full heart
In overflowing measure.

The brooks are purling through the sand,
On either side the myrtles stand,
And fling a cooling shadow;
The cow-herd and his flock hard by
With tinkling bells and merry cry
Move slowly o'er the meadow.

Methinks if God so gracious be,
And deals e'en here so lovingly
With us poor, erring mortals,
How glorious must the mansions be
Where we shall dwell eternally
Within his golden portals.

—Paul Gerhardt.



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Vacation days—although some of us are not having a vacation! They ought to mean rest and change, refreshment and renewal. We may not be working, but we must be living. Wherever we are, among strangers or friends, each of us is a child of God and it may be manifest that we are in constant and happy communication with our Father. One of our workers was at a summer hotel among people whom she had never met and who had never heard of her. One day the lady who sat next her at table said: "I'm not religious myself but somehow I can't help loving the religion in you!" Christ said: "I will *draw* all men unto me." Is it not a wonderful thought that some one may be drawn to Him through you and me?.... You will wish to read every word of the vacation letters from India. How I wish I could share with you the tiny picture of Dr. Kennan's house by the sea where Rev. and Mrs. Griffin and Miss Cocmbs have been staying. To New England eyes it looks more like a huge hay stack than anything else, with its high thatched roof.... Mrs. Murphy wrote from Contai, June 16, "Our party returned from Quarterly Meeting at Khargpur this morning. The rains are setting in and it will be hard to make the thirty-five mile trip to the station. The rain brings a promise to the farmers, and the country in general, of a new and good crop of rice. Farmers are busy ploughing and sowing rice".... The reference to the meeting at Khargpur calls to mind the great changes that have taken place in a short time. Last year, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, on the 18th day of August, the Phillips Memorial church was dedicated. On the tablet is written "In

memory of Jeremiah Phillips, D. D., and nineteen members of his family who have seen missionary service in India." At the time, Rev. Mr. Griffin wrote, "Only think of it; a few years ago here was but a jungle on the outskirts of a Hindu village and now there stands a beautiful church with stained windows and electric lights and fans, and here meet an English-speaking congregation every Sunday for worship. 'What hath God wrought?'"....Many kind words have come to the desk about our July number. Among them is the following, from a Michigan worker, "The last HELPER is fine. I read it through at one sitting. It is always uplifting. If I had the means I think the first thing I would do would be to put our HELPER on a sure financial footing. It lies very near my heart."....The Juniors will be glad to see the picture of Sinclair Orphanage, in the July number, in connection with that of Mrs. Burkholder and the little ones in this, for the Orphanage is the home where Mrs. Burkholder is "mother" to more than fifty girls, including these brown babies....It is again urged that every one who can possibly do so attend the annual meeting of the F. B. W.. M. S. to be held at Ocean Park, August 14, as very important business will be acted upon....A member of the Lewiston, Me., auxiliary writes, "We have had a larger attendance during the last year than I have ever known in Lewiston." One from Strafford Corner, N. H., writes, "Miss Butts was with us a few weeks ago and we had a Thank-Offering of \$17.00. Now we are dressing dolls and making bags to send to India. We have some good workers."....Our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Metcalf, whose loving zeal for Storer College is unflagging, and its influences far-reaching and effective, brings us good news this month from our work at Harper's Ferry.... There is much good news everywhere, these days, along missionary lines. The record of world wide activities, which we shall study next month, makes us rejoice. Everywhere there is a larger loving kindness, a deeper fellowship, it seems to us, among the long-time workers, as well a great awakening among laymen and a growing recognition among statesmen. We recently heard a powerful address on "Our Growing World," by May Wright Sewall, who has done more than any other one woman to make all women interested in one another through the International Council of Women, and it made us feel as though our possessions and our possibilities are infinite....Do not fail to read carefully Mrs. Chapman's communication regarding the Interdenominational Study. We have examined the helps for the coming year and found

them very attractive....The June *Atlantic Monthly* has a suggestive article on "The English in India," which is one of the "side-lights" which our workers would do well to read....*Our Paper* is a bright and helpful little periodical which comes to the desk from the Massachusetts State Reformatory at Concord and from which we get many gems of thought. We note the following items in an article entitled "We Stand for This:" "We, Reformatory Officers and workers, stand for the recognition of the image of God in every prisoner." "For the truth that moral and religious effort in the prison is never in vain, and can never be safely omitted in any prison."..May all blessings attend the individuals and organizations that are working, in various ways, for the betterment of humanity...A letter is just received from Mrs. Griffin, Santipore, India, who writes, "Our missionaries are hoping and praying for union with the Baptists."

AROUND THE WORLD:—On two successive days last April, the Honorable William H. Taft, Secretary of War of the United States, and the Honorable James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, discussed before great audiences questions relating to Foreign Missions. Mr. Taft spoke in Carnegie Hall, New York City, and Mr. Bryce in Chattanooga, Tenn., the former at a mass meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Movement (interdenominational), and the latter at a notable conference of the Laymen's Movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Both men spoke out of life experiences with public affairs in various lands. Both expressed high appreciation of modern missionary endeavor....The Laymen's meeting in New York, in the month of April, when three thousand laymen packed Carnegie Hall in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, was a significant sign of the times. John R. Mott presided, and addresses were delivered by Secretary of War Taft, J. Campbell White, Silas McBee, editor of *The Churchman*, and Hon. S. B. Capen, president of the American Board. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this movement. That so many busy laymen should gather and listen for over two hours to missionary addresses delivered by laymen, was in itself significant, and it shows, as nothing else could do, the hold which the great enterprise of foreign missions has upon the heart and conscience of the Church.... During the present summer—June 4 to July 11—the greatest missionary exhibition ever held took place in Agricultural Hall, London. This is

one of the largest halls in the world, but all the space was needed. Scores—hundreds—of foreign scenes in model and relief, representing life, habits, arts, handicrafts, customs, etc., brought the realities of the missionary enterprise vividly before the tens of thousands of visitors. The aim was to present realistic pictures of the lands in which missionary enterprise is prosecuted the methods employed to spread Christian civilization, the conditions under which missionaries prosecute their work, and the progress being made. . . . There are two discoveries in the foreign field that have won their way to almost universal acceptance—viz., that the physician and teacher are equally essential with the preacher in missionary work today; next, that self-support is an essential ingredient in the healthful growth of missions everywhere.—*D. C. Kelly, LL. D.*

The revival in Korea still continues its blessed progress. A missionary writes from the city of Pyeng-yang in the north of that land: "The gospel torch seems to be marching on through Korea with even more vigor than before. It is striking to note that many of the Korean Christians have been praying earnestly for a revival in Manchuria."—*Ex.* The *Chinese Recorder* thus speaks of the edict in the anti-opium crusade: "Let each family be exhorted to put away the obnoxious habit, and like a disease let it be plucked up by the roots. It shall be the duty of the Customs Service diligently to keep watch over the import of opium from abroad, while it is even more important to see that the imperial regulations on the cultivation of the poppy within the Empire shall be obeyed, and the production reduced each year, so that the cultivation of the drug shall cease within the limit of time set for it by the said imperial regulations. . . . Many wonderful things have come to pass in these first hours of God's day for Africa. Exploration has done its principal work as to the main features of the continent, and now the details are being rapidly completed. Medical science is mastering the causes and remedies of malarial diseases. Every phase of industrial activity is advancing rapidly. International diplomacy has practically completed the blocking out of continental colonial empires. The native blacks are being tested as linguists, teachers, men of business, laborers and Christians, and are proving that they have great capabilities for success when properly understood and assisted. Christian missions are everywhere being recognized as powerful, permanent and necessary factors in the uplift of the people. Marvelous results in so brief a time! Still, in the presence of what remains to be done, they are only the first rays in the eastern sky,

heralding the coming day.—*Bishop Hartzell*. . . . There was an average of at least 2,600 communicants admitted to Christian churches in mission fields every Sunday of last year. We could have taken possession of one of our large church edifices and packed it to the doors morning and afternoon every Sabbath for the past twelve months with a fresh throng of communicants at each service, claiming their places for the first time at the Lord's Table. If you could have slipped into some quiet seat in the gallery at any one of those services and gazed upon that hushed and reverent assembly, strangely varied in color and garb, but one in hope and tender love to your Saviour and mine, would you not have found your heart in thrilling sympathy with Christ's joy, and cheered with glad assurances of his victory? Would it be easy, do you think, for the next globe-trotting man of the world to paralyze your faith in missions and convince you that he was a walking oracle concerning something about which he knows practically nothing?—*James S. Dennis, D. D., in "The New Horoscope of Missions."*

GREETINGS FROM STORER

BY ALICE M. METCALF.

Again the HELPER brings you good news from Storer College. Each passing year emphasizes the importance of our mission work at Harper's Ferry and brings renewed obligations. It is not my purpose to describe scenery, nor tell you of the good time your representatives had with that hospitable people, but to tell you plain facts concerning the progress of our school and bring to you some needs. I think I can give it to you in no more authentic way than to quote a part of President McDonald's report to the Board of Trustees. He says: "The year about to close marks an epoch in the history of this institution. In point of enrollment our record for this year excels all others. Our opening day found more in attendance than ever before on such an occasion. The enrollment of women, 136, is the largest in the history; the total number of men, 97, almost equals the maximum enrollment of men and the average attendance of both men and women has been the largest in the forty-one years of our work here.

The total number of men in Lincoln Hall has been 75; probably a larger number than were ever domiciled there before in a single year. In Myrtle Hall 82 girls have found homes. Sinclair Cottage has been taxed to the utmost, while the Brackett House and the Lockwood House

have each had a goodly number of occupants. A number of girls have found homes in town, as have several boys. Our total attendance this year numbers 233. This shows an increase over last year of 36. We have had 51 new girls and 45 new boys come to us. I call your special attention to the relative increase in the number of young men in attendance.

The graduating class, numbering 26, is the largest ever sent forth from this institution. It is about twice the size of the average class. The general spirit of obedience and amenability to rules on the part of students has been good.

There has been an excellent spirit of appreciation and helpfulness manifested by the student body during the year about to end, as is shown by the gifts of the busts of Longfellow and Holmes and the gift of a new kitchen cabinet.

The teachers have co-labored harmoniously and efficiently and their conscientious efforts to impart knowledge and develop character are worthy sincere commendation. Our new steam heating plant in Anthony Memorial Hall has been a blessing."

This report plainly shows us the possibilities of our Storer work and it also gave the Trustees courage to present plans which, if carried out, will make our school a greater power throughout the Shenandoah Valley.

The absolute need of the Institution is a larger endowment fund. With this in view the trustees recommended procuring the services of some person who could relieve President McDonald from his work a part of the year and allow him to enter the field to solicit money.

While a fund is very much desired, it would not in any way prevent persons from making special gifts. Two pianos are much needed. A president's house and new dormitories for both boys and girls are necessities and must come if the work is to be carried on with any degree of success. The hall for public gatherings is already too small. Many were not able to attend the graduating exercises because there was not even standing room in the hall. Our teaching force is inadequate. Overworked teachers cannot render the best service, so the necessity of increasing our teaching force. Mrs. Emily C. Jenness, a teacher of large experience, has rendered valuable service and has been engaged as a regular teacher for the coming year.

It was voted to ask the Woman's Missionary Society to provide a

President's House at an approximate expense of \$4,000. This will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the society to be held in August at Ocean Park.

New members were added to the Board of Trustees from whom we expect much in helping to plan our work.

A movement is on foot to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the John Brown episode, at Harper's Ferry. It is desirous to make the occasion of national interest. To add to the interest it is proposed to purchase the old John Brown fort and move it to the campus of Storer College, to be used for a museum, provided it can be purchased for a reasonable price. In planning our mission work for the coming year, let us not forget the needs of Storer. Let us make it a part of our regular work.



MRS. BURKHOLDER AND BROWN BABIES

LETTER FROM CRADLE ROLL SECRETARY

DEAR LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS: Are you not glad that we have such a nice picture of our "Brown Babies"? Do you not want to know them every one? Then get your mammas to take down the HELPER for May, 1908, and read Mrs. Burkholder's interesting story about them? I'm

sure we are all glad we can help to make it possible for them to have such a nice home in Sinclair Orphanage and such a good "Mamma."

I wish every Free Baptist mother would read and be impressed by Mrs. Burkholder's last paragraph. As you look at your own sheltered darlings, do you not thank God that you and yours were born in Christian America? He who cares for the sparrows loves these little ones. Remember what he said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Are we doing all we can to help Mrs. Burkholder in her care of the children, and to earn that praise which the Master gave to one of old, "She hath done what she could."

I am hoping that the next few days will bring a large number of reports, for the annual meeting is not far away. Hoping that our interest may not slacken during these warm summer days, but that we shall keep on striving to "lift our better up to best," I am,

Your C.R. Secretary,

LAURA E. HARTLEY.

CRADLE ROLL NOTES

Lowell, Mass.—The Cradle Roll of the Chelmsford St. church held its annual rally at the parsonage, Friday, June nineteenth. Out of a membership of thirty-three, about twenty babies and their mammas were present. Each child was asked to bring a toy as a means of becoming better acquainted with one another. There was a short program, after which light refreshments were served. During the afternoon the older children were entertained with stories. The offering from the mite-boxes was five dollars.

(MRS.) MAUD WEST KENYON.

Danville, N. H.—The A. L. B. and L. L. B. held their rally at the vestry Saturday afternoon, May 16. Quite a number of mothers and children were present. After listening to exercises by the children, the mite-boxes were opened, then refreshments served. Afterward a social time was enjoyed by all. The A. L. B.'s boxes contained \$2.78 and the L. L. B.'s \$6.24, making in all \$9.02.

(MRS.) JENNIE W. HILL, Supt.

New Hampton, N. H.—Held a rally. Used the "Mother Goose" missionary exercise that was much enjoyed by children and grown-ups.

Supper was served on little round tables, six at a table. Games were played, and Miss Butts exhibited some interesting curios from India, and talked about them and the work done for children in India. Twenty-five adults and eighteen children were present and a pleasant time enjoyed by all. Collection amounted to \$2.68.

(MRS.) AMY J. DOLLIFF, Supt.

Farmington, N. H.—The second annual gathering of the C. R. was held in the church parlors Thursday, May 14. Seven new members were added, making the present number thirty. The offering amounted to \$6.35.

(MRS.) BESSIE M. COLMAN, Supt.

Poland, N. Y.—Held a C. R. rally in June. Ten new members were added.

(MRS.) FLORA B. HOLCOURT, Supt.

Dover, N. H.—Held a rally in June. There were about eighty present, thirty-eight little ones. The church vestry was very prettily decorated, refreshments were served, consisting of cake, fancy crackers, lemonade and milk for the children. There was also a little bouquet presented to each child, which seemed to please them very much. A short program was carried out, including a few words of welcome and explanation from the Superintendent and her assistant. Offering, \$1.00.

(MRS.) M. A. GALUCIA, Supt.

Portland, Me.—The annual meeting of the C. R. was held in the church vestry of the First Free Baptist church, Thursday, June 18th. After the opening exercises and mite-box opening the children played games on the church lawn. Offering \$3.50.

(MRS.) ANNIE R. HILTON, Supt....

South Portland, Me.—Rally held in church vestry, June 23. A short program was given and refreshments were served.

(MRS.) ELLA HIGGINS, Supt....

“Let us ask God to lay his hand upon at least one of a thousand of our people, each one the brightest and best, and send them forth to evangelize the world.”

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL STUDY

Our Text-Book.—After seven years of united study, with a constantly increasing demand for text-books and supplementary aids issued by the Central Committee, they have the pleasure of announcing the eighth volume, *The Nearer and Farther East*.

Four of the seven chapters of this book deal with missions to the great and almost untouched Moslem World, and are written by Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, D. D., F. R. G. S., one of the best authorities, with a superb record as missionary scholar and author. The second part of the book takes up three most interesting countries, Siam, Burma and Korea, in which missions have been actively carried on with a success that spurs us to press forward to the help of the millions who still follow after false gods.

For societies giving only six months to the study of foreign missions, the first two chapters may be treated as one. The book is larger than any yet published, is on better paper and in stronger binding, and contains four excellent maps, but the price remains the same. Single copy, thirty cents in paper, fifty cents in cloth. On lots of ten or more, ordered at one time, a discount of five cents per copy will be made.

MAPS.—The splendid set of colored outline wall maps has been prepared especially for the Committee. These maps are on paper, but may be strengthened for permanent use by pasting on cheese cloth. If tacked on rollers and hung in the study room they will greatly aid in locating countries and mission stations. In addition to the maps of the Mohammedan World, Siam and Burma and Korea, Dr. Zwemer has prepared a large chart, showing Mohammedan populations and rulers. The set of maps and chart will be mailed in strong tubes at the extremely low price of fifty cents. Postage **TEN CENTS** extra.

PICTURES.—A set of twenty-four beautiful half-tone pictures, with descriptions, which illustrate the various chapters of "*The Nearer and Farther East*." These cost only twenty-five cents per set, and are almost essential to a clear understanding of the book.

'HOW TO USE' our Text-Book for the year, "*The Nearer and Farther East*," will be prepared as usual by Mrs. Montgomery, and will be on sale early in September. It will include outlines of lectures given at summer schools, model programs and Bible readings, and a list of leaflets

published by the various Boards, bearing on the countries under consideration, with their prices. Price Ten Cents.

THE REFERENCE LIBRARY.—Is singularly attractive, as the following list of books will indicate:

1. "The Mohammedan World Today," a new and attractive volume, prepared by several eminent authorities, including Dr. Zwemer and Dr. Barton.

2. "Our Moslem Sisters," a series of touching chapters on the life of woman under Mohammedan faith. Finely illustrated.

3. "Raymond Lull," a brief biography of the apostle to the Moslems, by Rev. S. M. Zwemer.

4. "Among the Burmans," by Cochrane, will illuminate the chapter on Burma, and gives a capital view of country, people and missions.

5. "The Call of Korea," Underwood, is the latest book on this remarkable mission land.

6. "The Vanguard," Gale, a story of great vigor and charm, will help to interest some who are not attracted by the ordinary books on missions.

7. "The Laos of Northern Siam," Curtis. A delightful story of a fascinating land. A volume to be read with all the interest of a novel.

These seven books are valued at about ten dollars. The committee offers them in uniform bindings, in a case for FIVE DOLLARS. To this you must add express charges.

Can you think of a better investment for your society or Sunday School, or both combined? Do not fail to secure this set of books early, as the edition is limited.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS AND SOCIAL PROGRESS.—There are still on hand a few sets of Dr. Dennis's three noble volumes, "Christian Missions and Social Progress," which are offered for Five Dollars per set, and which every society should own, as they are of value as a permanent reference library.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK, "Springs in the Desert," by S. Alice Ranlett, is one of the best story books or study books ever issued for children. Use it in your home or in your Junior Society or Band, or with your Sunday school class. Scatter it broadcast and reap a harvest of missionary interest and zeal in future years. Eighty pages, bound in green and silver. Price Twenty Cents. Postage three cents additional.

All these supplies may be obtained from Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Maine.

Supplies will be on exhibit at Ocean Park during the Women's convention, August 13, 14, 15.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY
SOCIETY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1908**

9.30 a. m. Reports of secretaries and committees.

2.00 p. m. Worker's Conference. Election of officers and resolutions.

7.45. Address, Miss Ella M. Butts, Midnapore, India. Awarding necklet. Benediction.

BOARD MEETINGS.

A series of Board meetings will begin Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 2.30 p. m., at Porter Memorial Hall.

ALICE M. METCALF, Rec. Sec'y.

In Memoriam

"There is no death,
What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,
Whose portals we call death."

Mrs. Hannah P. Chamberlain, Dover, N. H., April 23, 1908.

NOTE—When a member of an auxiliary passes on, it is fitting that the name, place of residence and date of death should appear under "In Memoriam." Resolutions and obituaries are not printed in THE HELPER.

Our only safe guide is Jesus Christ. Pray for his guidance. Follow wherever he leads.—*Rev. Trevor H. Davis.*

"Oh, Lord, while souls are dying daylight flees;
The shadows, gathering, lengthening, do not stay;
The dark comes on, the many have not heard.
Oh, let me labor while 'tis day."

"The work is mine, and precious to my heart.
Fret not, my child, but rest awhile, apart."

—Mabel Lossing in *The Indian Witness*.

CHANDIPORE VACATION

June 10th, 1908.—Work closed the 15th of May for a month's vacation, so here we are nearly ready for home again and this is our last chance to send you any word of our playtime before it will be gone.

This Chandipore has become *the* place in which to spend our summer vacation month unless we are so badly reduced that only the ozone of the mountain air can tone us up again. So it has become the place also in which to hold the semi-annual meeting of the "Committee of the Whole," and one week of our vacation was used up in those meetings. All the missionaries were here except Mr. and Mrs. Oxrieder who are in the Himalayas at Mussoorie. Those days of committee meetings were anything but a vacation—session after session, either of the whole committee or of sub-committees. Questions of famine relief, rise in native workers' salaries, new work, new buildings or repairs on old ones, exchange of workers, possible helpers to be obtained from other missions, estimates of need for the coming year—all brought more or less discussion, and, before we finished, sixty of these questions had been passed and others rejected. I fear our Treasurer will stand aghast when he foots up the amount asked for 1909, but expanding work and famine conditions demand a greater supply and unless we ask, how shall we receive? God's treasury is always full. If we could clear the channel connecting that and Bro. Given's, he and we would have no fear of the size of the demand.

Committee work ended on the 23rd, and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy went to Contai, Mrs. Burkholder to her sick babies at Sinclair Orphanage, Miss Barnes to Jellasore, and our Bengali member—"Bro. Sachi"—for a few days' vacation to Cuttack, while the rest of us began to "let go." There are four rather primitive houses here now, and they have all been occupied—some to overflowing. There is a government ammunition testing station about a mile down the beach, and one house half-way between, where occasional comers and goers stop for a few days. With

these exceptions we are the sole occupants of the situation and this very isolation is the charm of the place, for there are no conventionalities to observe; no calls to make; no anxiety as to what "they" may say or think; no meetings, lectures or conventions to attend, so we do and dress just as we please—eat, sleep, read, write, play, talk, sing, bathe and walk on the beach. This beach is ideal and the bathing "all right" except as we compare the muddy waters of the Bay of Bengal with the clear, blue waves at Ocean Park! The shore is exceptionally sloping and at low tide one may walk straight out a mile or more. In fact, the water is so shallow that no steamer or sailing craft can come within our horizon and we have no hint of the busy vessels plying to and fro just beyond our vision.

All about us are the sifting, shifting sand-mounds with a peculiar running, thorny grass spreading over them, but not a tree to be seen, while stretching off to the west, back to Balasore eight miles away, are the low, level plains covered with a shrubby jungle nearby, where tigers, hyenas and jackals make their hiding places, and farther on, toward Balasore, the cultivated rice fields which have been so disappointing of late. Far away on the horizon are the Nilgiri Hills—such a rest to the eyes of a New Englander. As there are no streets or shops in Chandipore all our supplies have to be brought along and then renewed from Balasore, and even our drinking water has to be brought from there, though some are content to drink the water from the one well here, after boiling and filtering. But one luxury we do have—fresh fish from the ocean, caught and brought in the same hour. On Sundays we have had an Oriya service in the forenoon for the men who are along in attendance upon our wants, and in the afternoon a service in our own language for ourselves, at which some one of the missionaries has officiated. We have had afternoon teas without frills, and dinners together—without evening dress!

Day before yesterday, Mr. Coldren's birthday, we were all at their house to dinner and Mr. Griffin, as "toastmaster," amused us with reminiscences of Chandipore in which he and Mr. Coldren were sharers in days long past, to which Mr. Coldren responded with equally interesting sketches.

Now we are gathering ourselves together to go back to the duties awaiting us—some have already gone—and after tomorrow only the empty houses will remain. Quarterly Meeting at Kharagpur begins on the 12th and as soon as that is over the re-opening of schools and zenana work.

The season has been exceptionally hot and dry and the consequent dry wells and tanks had been followed by a scourge of smallpox and cholera, which carried off scores; but the long-looked for showers had begun to come before work closed and the situation was somewhat relieved.

Still, letters from Calcutta, Midnapore and even Balasore, received since we have been here, have told of "fiery heat," "awfully hot," etc., while we have been comparatively cool. The famine prices continue and are steadily rising and must for three or four months at least. We do pray that a merciful Father may grant the "early and latter rain" this year, and so a bountiful crop be assured. If not, the situation will be appalling!

L. C. COOMBS.

ANOTHER VACATION LETTER

HATIGARH, BALASORE DISTRICT, ORISSA, INDIA, June 1, 1908.

DEAR MRS. WHITCOMB: I want to chat with you and your readers a bit. We are at Chandipore, by the cool, restless, restful sea, and Miss Coombs and Miss Dawson are with us. We are in Dr. Kennan's little house and are comfortable, in camp style. Miss Coombs lived with us in Midnapore and again in Balasore and we are grateful to have her again even for a little while. The people who give for her ought to give with a grateful prayer. She is getting stronger and we all are glad.

Miss Dawson you know through the HELPER. She has the Oriya well, and is adapted to just the work she has—zenana and Bible women work.

The May HELPER just came and it inspired this letter. I always read the Editor's and Treasurer's notes first, for they give the business news. Then I read the book from cover to cover. I stopped (to write this letter) this morning at the "Pass it on" poem. "It was not given for you alone," ah, how true that is of the kindnesses men have shown us, and just as true of the gifts of God. "I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit." The end is not to be gloriously saved, but to be used to His glory in the saving of His world.

My work during the last year has been largely teaching. The boys and girls have always been taught together, in the Santipore school. We

could have taken in more Hindu boys but we hadn't the room for them. We have many primary schools around about and we should be able to take the boys that pass in those schools into the Santipore school, and so keep them under Christian teaching longer and give them education enough to fit them for something. Then we have a good Normal school for women, entirely supported by Government, and no room for it; so Miss Brock, the inspectress of schools for Bengal, when asked about it, urged the separation of the pupils at once into two schools. She promised to do all possible to get a large grant for a new schoolhouse, if we would build a large fine one, and to give an increased grant for the girls' school if there were only girls in it. So on Jan. 1, we started the separate girls' school and made the boys' school a middle English school. The boys' school kept the building and has more pupils than before the division. There is a small brick house in the Santipore house compound that was built in the Orissa famine for storing rice. Grandma Phillips used it, later, as a place where she could get away from the confusion of the mission house. Here we put the girls and teachers. All are together for worship at ten and they fill the room. Then some classes come into the house, some go on the verandas and one class goes into one room of the boys' schoolhouse. But we could get no grant for the boys' school and no increase for the girls until April 1, and could not know it would come till May or June. Miss Kenyon and I had been having our regular hours in the Training School, but there were six grades in the girls' school, and on account of added English in the boys' school, she took two hours of English daily, and a Geography class of girls, twice a week. Our good pastor, Umes, took four hours a day, four days a week, in the girls' school. Mrs. Nundy left the Kindergartens largely to the other teachers and took some work and I took some. Tuesdays and Saturdays I teach all of the school hours. Now if the work were in English it would be comparatively easy, but scientific terms, even the Arithmetic with its unheard of tables and ways of reckoning in Oriya seem hard; but it has been profitable to me and I trust to the school. These people do not think. Their religion leaves them no chance for independent thought, for, according to their belief, nothing can be changed, and I have made it my business to try to lead them to think. I have worked half an hour or more to bring from them a conclusion that a home class would see in two minutes. And yet these people do not lack brains, they only need the fetters torn off from minds and souls that they may have a chance to grow.

Here let me say that if any of you have a good elementary book that treats of any sort of nature study, anything about animals and plants, and can give it to me for our school work, I would be most grateful. If I get duplicates, or more than I need, I will pass them on to some other school. Send by mail. It is well to tie the wrapper on with twine.

The little schoolhouse was too dark to teach in with doors shut, so I have been obliged to stay there in the scorching hot wind Tuesdays and Saturdays, though when the pastor was there I could bring my classes into the house. Meantime the other work has not stopped; patients came just the same; the other Santipore schools and the outside village schools needed things done; sick people had to be visited in their homes and their food looked after; there were meetings, and weddings and quarrels and funerals; calls to be made and people to be heard.

We want to say to you all, in this letter, that Santipore needs and must have a woman missionary with a Normal school or Kindergarten Training school training. The Training School, Girls' School and Kindergartens would be all that one woman could well care for, with Miss Kenyon's valuable help in that and the English of the boys' school. When we get our grants(we have that for the schoolhouse) three additional teachers will be hired at once, and Omes will have all of his time again for a preacher's work. He is a thorough teacher, however, and not a bit afraid that he will do too much.

There should be four classes in the Training School. So far we simply could not have more than two. Our school is one of 16 in Bengal, where Government certificates are given. It could have candidates for both the Junior and Senior certificates. Our pupils that have passed the Juniors should have the chance to study one year more and try for the Senior pass. We would have but few educated enough to try, but it would mean very much to these to have the chance. Then our present second class if divided could do far better work. Where is the woman to look after and help to do these things? *Pray that she may be found.*

LIBBIE C. GRIFFIN.

TREASURER'S NOTES

New Auxiliary—Huntington, Vermont.

How cheering once again to report a new auxiliary! Mrs. Pease of Waterbury Center sends the news and adds, "They are enjoying it very

much." Is not this cheering, too? "The auxiliary of Diamond Bluff, Wisconsin, has sent \$10 more than they were apportioned." Here is a very sweet message from a friend of the society who sends money to the treasury every quarter: "May God be with and bless you, and the work of the annual meeting of the society in August." Another friend sends \$25 for the support of her child in Sinclair Orphanage and says something we need to be reminded of occasionally, "Never intend to be late." Still another sends \$25 and requests that a child in the orphanage be assigned to her. The number of orphans has increased of late, and so we have several to assign. This is very attractive work for individuals who wish something definite to do, and it is good for the little girls to have thrown around them the personal atmosphere of those who adopt them.

I am writing these notes at Ocean Park, and it seems natural to be here, though I am in new quarters and must, in a way, get acquainted with the Park over again. Everyone says it is hot, but I have been of late in places where there is so much less ozone in the air that this air is refreshing to me. The Assembly begins next week, the General Conference board convenes here the last of the month, and the Executive committee of the F. B. W. M. S. meets today. I am surprised and gratified at the readiness with which the State societies have adjusted themselves to the time of closing our financial year. This is particularly true of Rhode Island and Vermont. The treasurers of these states have made a special effort to close their year's work with June 30, and Mrs. Ricker, treasurer of Rhode Island, thinks the change a good one, as August, being a vacation month, is a hard one in which to gather the money. I think she is right, though it gives the general officers some special work to do in July. However, I think one keeps as cool at work as in any other way, particularly at Ocean Park. Moral: Come to Ocean Park for your vacation!

We regret that, by some misunderstanding, the children's and Cradle Roll of Loudon, N. H., were dropped from the Roll of Honor in April, as they had paid their annual dues. We shall be glad to return them to the Roll when it next appears.

At the last yearly meeting in Minnesota our Mrs. L. M. P. Durgin was re-elected President and Miss Inah B. Gates, Treasurer. I was not at the New Hampshire yearly meeting, so cannot make the usual personal report of the Woman's Missionary Society of this state. But I regret

to report that its treasurer for several years, Mrs. Ethel E. Demeritt, resigned. She has worked hard and with enthusiasm, to meet the yearly apportionment, and has sent a yearly statement to the association officers just before the May Thank-Offering. Mrs. M. S. Getchell of North Woodstock, N. H., has consented to take her place. She is a long time friend of the Woman's Society, and is well qualified to handle the funds of the society.

Mrs. Page of Haverhill, Massachusetts, in a recent letter, says: "We never but once had so large an offering," and because of depression in business she "hardly knows where it came from." Probably not all the offerings have yet been sent to your treasurer, but to July 1, they are as follows: New Hampshire, \$467.29; Maine, \$304.56; Rhode Island, \$244.69; Michigan, \$222.06; Minnesota, \$101.31; Massachusetts, \$61.99; Iowa, \$59.95; Vermont, \$48.66; Wisconsin, \$26; New York, \$16.00; California, \$12.50; Connecticut, \$10.00; Kansas, \$5.39 and Illinois, \$1.00. Total, \$1,581.40.

When these notes are read the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Meeting at Ocean Park will be close at hand. The date, as it appears in the Assembly program, is August 14. You will notice, by the call of the Secretary in this issue of the HELPER, that the usual series of Board meetings will begin Wednesday afternoon, August 5. They will be open to all friends of the work. Some interesting matters will be under consideration both in the Board and in the society, and the workers are urged to be present. In the Quiet Hour let us ask for wisdom in making plans for the future, remembering that the more receptive we are the more wisdom we shall have.

Those who have not been able to complete the year's work within the limits of our new financial year can be assured that money is acceptable at any time, and that our quarters for making up remittances close the same as in the past, viz.: August 31, November 30, February 28 and May 31. So send all you can to the treasury during August, including any Thank-Offerings that are left over.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treasurer.

35 Lexington St., Dover, N. H.

"There is no beautifier in form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and peace around us."

Helps for Monthly Meetings

"The study of missions is the study of the successful accomplishment of gigantic social tasks
It is the story of the remaking of nations by the impulse of divine energy and ideals."



TOPICS FOR 1908-1909

October—Roll-call and Membership.
November—The Nearer and Farther East:
1. Islam: Its Character and Conquests.
December— 2. The Social Evils of Islam.
January— 3. The Story of Missions to Moslems.
February—Prayer and Praise.
March—Home Missions.
April— 4. The Work That Remains to be Done.
May—Thank-Offering.
June— 5. Siam.
July— 6. Burma.
August—Missionary Field Day.
September— 7. Korea.

SEPTEMBER—Current Events in World Wide Work

"He hath made of one blood all nations of men."—Acts 17:26.

He's true to God who's true to man; wherever wrong is done,
To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun.
That wrong is also done to us, and they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves and not for all the race.

—Lowell.

Suggestive Program

HYMN—"The Morning Light Is Breaking."

RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE READING—Psalm lxxvii.

PRAYER for special blessing upon this meeting, that it may fill our hearts
with warmer sympathy for our brothers and sisters everywhere;
open our eyes to the needs far and near, and deepen our desire to
be of wider service.

HYMN—"From All That Dwell Below the Skies, Let the Creator's
Praise Arise."

SYMPOSIUM on "Progress in World Wide Mission Work." Previously assign to each member a different country about which she is to gather items of interest illustrative of recent progress in missionary work along any of its lines of endeavor—evangelistic, educational, medical, industrial or philanthropic. The member who has America will naturally call attention to the Laymen's Movement, the Young People's Movement, Y. M. C. A., Missions in Sunday Schools, Interdenominational Study, Summer Schools, the great wave of temperance reform, or any of the many philanthropies which are helping in the uplift of humanity. These can be merely glimpses—flash-lights, but they may be made very interesting and effective.

CURRENT EVENTS IN OUR OWN FIELD—Refer to recent numbers of the HELPER, (this number is full of suggestive items about our work at home and abroad) and to *The Morning Star*.

READING—Quotation from "The Unfinished Task." (See July HELPER, page 195, last editorial note.)

PRAYER.

SINGING—"There's a Wideness in God's Mercy."

REFERENCES—*Star* of July 2 and all later ones; HELPER for March, page 68, and all later numbers; *Missionary Review of the World* for July and August. *The World's Work*, "Uplift Number (July); *The Outlook* (July 4). "The Temperance Tidal Wave." We can find many suggestive items in the current magazines and papers if we watch for them.

A GOLDEN SUMMER.—"A season for simple living with the kindly sun and the blue sky—days of keen delight in little things, of joyous questing after beauty—days for the making of true friends by being a true friend to others—days when we may enlarge our lives by excursions to strange places, by friendly association, by the companionship of great thoughts—days that may teach us to live nobly, to work joyously, to play harder, to do all our labor better—so, should each June bring us indeed a golden summer."

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH

OF THE

International Sunshine Society

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears
Pass it on.



All letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page or sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

The Star Workers Club has but five members, Edith Scott, Mildred Wiley, Janet Wooley, Katharyn Mallory and Leola Joslin. These girls are workers in deeds as well as name, for through their efforts they have raised \$45.00 which has been used to make needy little ones more comfortable and happy. Surely they will spend a happy summer in knowing they have done what they could for unfortunate children. Each one has been made a member of the HELPER BRANCH, also Mrs. A. C. Joslin who is interested in the work these noble girls are doing. It must be that Sunshine members never take a vacation for the reports come in regularly each month of the year.

By request one member kept an account of good cheer acts with the following result; seven letters written to shut-ins, six calls, gave clothing and sewed for a needy family, passed on three weekly papers and HELPER. Another member, Mrs. Flora E. Burnham, writes she is trying to brighten the lives of others; sent a large box of books, pictures and cards to India and gave yeast cake labels, ten cents, and postage stamps for BRANCH work. A North Berwick member gave one hundred fifty yeast cake labels.

Mrs. J. H. Wolfe reports visiting the aged, doing local Sunshine work, and sends a gift "to help where it may do the most good during hot weather."

One dollar from "one always interested in all the I. S. S. work." This money will be used for ice and to give a breath of fresh air to little children who live in hot tenement houses. Miss Harriet A. Deering has also given \$1.00 for the same need and this gift makes her a member of the Sunshine Society.

Mrs. M. J. Fultz has sent for a list of shut-ins to cheer. Mrs. J. F. Parker also has a list of shut-in sisters whom she is cheering. Miss E. B. Varney asks that words of cheer be sent to an aged sister who is over eighty years old, address Mrs. Foster, R. F. D., Kezar Falls, Maine.

Mrs. Bertha C. Pease has written in regard to forming her Sunday School class into a Sunshine Band. They wish to do good cheer work although they are now working for a share in Miss Barnes' salary. Their spirit is most commendable and offers a good example for other Sunday School classes to follow.

A REQUEST WE HOPE ALL WILL NOTICE

The HELPER BRANCH desires to furnish for one of the Sunshine Homes a book case and fill the same with good books. Donations of money or books for this purpose will be of great assistance. This gift will be marked with a plate bearing the name of our Branch. We believe this to be most practical and helpful sunshine for those who will occupy the room.

Practical Christian Living

'The test of your Christian character should be that you are a joy-bearing agent to the world.'

○ ✕ ○

OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

Sinless One, who died for me,
Trembling faith takes hold of Thee;
Unto Thee for help I come;
Without Thee I am undone.
From all sin, O, make me free,
Sinless One, who died for me!

Thy dear words destroy all doubt,
"None who come will I cast out;
In My Father's house is room—
Weary, heavy-laden, come."
Lowly kneeling at thy feet,
Let me stand in Thee complete.

Much forgiven, I love Thee much,
There is healing in Thy touch;
None who suffer sin's sad pain
Ever come to Thee in vain;
Make my soul for glory meet,
Let me stand in Thee complete.

—By L. E. Grennan.

If Jesus had walked in the paths which were without stone or thorn, and with eyes which were never tear-stained, and a heart which was never grief-rent, he might be to us a vision of radiant beauty, but we would never understand him, nor feel that he understood us. But the wound in the hand which he extends to us, and the sorrow underlying the smile of the face which he turns toward us, give us mutual understanding. Now we can believe that he understands our tears and our heartaches and our agonies. It is the deep-laid cable of sorrow which he runs under the great salt sea of tears, and along which throb flashes of pain, which bind together the continents of life.—Selected.

"THE FIFTH GOSPEL"

What is this? I thought, as I read the title. Has some new MS. been discovered? No! it might have occurred to me before; it was "*the Gospel according to you*," the Gospel which you, my brother, my sister, set forth by your life. Here is a Gospel which everyone can read.

Education has made great strides in the last fifty years, but it is not everybody who can read the Four Gospels. I am afraid in our country districts many young people practically give up reading when they leave school; there is too much "cramming" for them to delight in knowledge for its own sake.

With all the splendid work of Bible Societies, there are plenty of people who have not Bibles, and do not want them, they think; but "the Fifth Gospel" is in everyone's hands, and all can read *that*.

Some converts in the foreign mission field were once asked: "What is a Christian?" They hesitated, hardly knowing what to say. At last one replied: "It is to live as Mr. — lives." Mr. — was the missionary, who had not only preached Christ, but lived Christ amongst them.

That answer could never have been given if Mr. — had only preached the Gospel according to the Four, while by his life he had taught something else. There would, indeed, have been no true disciples to question at all.

Your children have this "Fifth Gospel" constantly before them. What do they make of it? Do they find your religion, like the Sunday coat and hat, brought out for the Lord's Day, and then carefully put away for the week? Or do they feel that Christ is the true Head of the home?

Your servants! how does it strike *them*? They see you are regular at God's house, you are a prominent member of the church. But when you are within your four walls, and the front door is closed upon you, what then? How do you mistresses bear the endless worries and jars, the petty cares of the household? As a true follower of Jesus should?

What of *your workpeople*? Do they find you unwilling to take a mean advantage of them or of other people; are you ready to see and hear their side of the question? Or are you overbearing and hard? Are they likely to think: "He leaves his religion at the church doors on Sunday night"?

How about *your employers*? What sort of Gospel does yours seem to them? Are you as careful when the eye of master or mistress is not upon you as when it is? A fair day's wage for a fair day's work is a splendid principle, but it cuts both ways. Are you as honest in small things as in great? You may think there is no harm in taking a little thing from the shelf or cupboard now and then, but what if God should think you a thief!

You men of business, how does your Gospel come out? You cannot say: "Business is one thing, religion another." Christ claims a place on either side of the counter, on the exchange as well as elsewhere. Brother, be true and just in all your dealings. You have nothing to do with "tricks of the trade"—nor will you sell the inferior article for the genuine.

You young fellows, who are fond of athletics, cricket, football, and the like. What about your Gospel! You don't bet; you don't swear; you don't cheat—of course not! You play the game for the game's sake. But are you careful to show that you will not approve of those bad practices which are eating out the heart of some of our manly games?

My friend, whoever you are, your experience should be that of St. Paul—"I live, yet not I, but Christ, liveth in me." Christ, who is the center of each of the Four Gospels, must be of "the Faith" also.—*The Christian*.

Words from Home Workers

"The most fortunate men and women are those who have worthy work to do and who do it because they love it."



VERMONT.—The Huntington Association was held with the Shady Rill church, June 12—14. The Auxiliary of the Association held its business meeting Saturday afternoon, with the President, Mrs. Pease, in charge. After singing and prayer the reports of officers and committees were given, showing faithful work and a better financial standing than last year. Officers were elected for the coming year. The public meeting was held in the evening, opened by a helpful praise service conducted by Rev. L. W. Pease, followed by a solo by Mrs. Etta Lounderville, which was enjoyed by all. The Secretary gave a short report of the Auxiliary recently organized at Huntington. The Scripture was read by Rev. L. W. Pease, followed by prayer by Rev. H. I. Kemp. The choir sang the grand old hymn, "Over the Rolling Sea." Rev. F. Blake gave an inspiring address from the words, "Thy Kingdom Come," followed by a solo by Miss Huntley. Collection, \$3.00. The service was closed with the benediction.

(MRS.) MAE KEMP, Secretary.

RHODE ISLAND.—*Pascoag*. The annual Missionary Thank-Offering service was held Sunday evening, May 24, in the Free Baptist church. Other churches in the village united and so made this service one of the most interesting of the kind ever given.

The large auditorium was well filled. The altar was beautifully decorated with laurel and cut flowers. Miss Winnifred Hopkins presided at the organ, and the choirs of the several churches rendered fine and appropriate selections.

Rev. William Mitchell of Illinois, an Episcopal rector, and Rev. J. E. Fischer, pastor of the M. E. church, were the speakers. Mr. Mitchell spoke of missions in general, and of his work among the Indians in his own state. The address was very fine. So, also, was Mr. Fischer's. For a time he had been a missionary in Aspinwall and in Panama, and so gave a graphic picture of the people and customs in that foreign land. The audience seemed deeply interested, and the purpose of the meeting was well fulfilled, in arousing an interest for missions among the people.

The plate collection was the largest ever given, which together with the Thank-Offering envelopes, amounted to forty dollars.

E. L. DENNETT, Chairman of Com.

Juniors

00

Little by little, and straight and high,
A bush to a tall tree grows,
Little by little the days go by,
And a bud becomes a rose.

Little by little the children grow
Taller and taller, and then
Little by little they change and lo!
They turn to women and men!
—Exchange.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

In Circles of Light. Chapter VIII. Miracles in the Island World.

SINGING—"Hymn for Workers." (Missionary Songs, page 4.)

MEMORY TEXT—"The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea."

RESPONSIVE READING—"God's Thought for the Islands." (See text-book.)

PRAYER, followed by repetition of the 46th Psalm.

SINGING—"Mission Ships."

A TRIP TO THE ISLAND WORLD—Talk by Superintendent. Use map; pictures of the scenery and people of the island world, specimens of coral, shells, etc., and place on the blackboard the following statistics: "Area of Pacific ocean, 80,000,000,000 miles; population, 77,000,000,000. Distance from the United States across to the Philippines, nearly 7,000 miles. That is our 'Line of Opportunity,' and below it lie the three great divisions called the Island World,—Polynesia (many islands); Micronesia (little islands); and Melanesia (black islands)."

STORIES, told by the boys and girls. (See text-book).

RECITATION, followed by offering.

Drop your little offering in
With the gifts of love,
Jesus' eyes are watching you
From His throne above;
If it's all you have to give,
He will make it grow,
When the increase you shall see
Tears of joy will flow.

Cast your honest effort in
Where you see the need,
He who blessed the barley loaves
Will accept your deed;
He will make your action felt
Like the pebble's blow,
Tho' the good your deed shall do
You may wait to know.

—Selected.

SINGING—"Junior Battle Hymn." (Missionary Songs, page 6.)

A VACATION STORY

"How many will try to make something to sell, or try to save some money this vacation to help support our little girls and boys in India?" asked Mrs. Holland, the superintendent of the Band. "Now, children, if you are willing to help," she added, "raise your hands."

There were twenty boys and girls before her. Every hand was lifted. "Thank you!" said Mrs. Holland. "It may mean hard work and sacrifice, but I am sure you wish to keep those children in school."

The children did some talking after they left the church. Madge Rollins said: "I shall save money in my mite-box. I never take out a penny when it's once in, do you?"

Ada Evans answered: "Anybody that wants a penny at our house punches open my mite-box and helps himself. I don't see how I can keep my money if I get it."

"O-o-oh! It's *wicked* to take money out of a mite-box," said little Annie Brown. "You know you give it to the Lord and it isn't yours any more."

"When are you going to begin?" asked Benjie Blake.

"Not yet," answered his cousin Robert. "Any time before September will be all right;" and Roy Allen said, "Papa'll give me what I want when the time comes."

So they talked, but some of the children did not say a word, for, while they had raised their hands, they could not yet see how they were to earn or save any money for India.

Vacation days passed quickly, and with September came the first missionary meeting. Mrs. Holland invited the children to her home to give reports. "How many have brought a gift for India?" she asked.

About half the hands were promptly lifted, while several children said in a loud whisper: "I forgot all about it. I haven't thought about it all summer."

Ada Evans said: "Mamma thought it wasn't much use for me to try. She thought I was too young to earn anything."

Another girl complained that she had lost ten cents, so she hadn't anything to give.

But Madge Rollins had her mite-box full of pennies and nickels earned by running errands. Little Annie Brown had picked berries in the hot sunshine and earned a bright silver dollar.

Benjie Blake and his cousin had given up a picnic and a show, and brought seventy-five cents apiece. Roy Allen had begged a dollar from his father and brought it in carelessly as if it meant nothing to him. It was just a piece of paper, and he was giving no part of himself with it.

But the two Nelson girls had not forgotten India for a single day. They had raised sweet peas and sold them. They had picked strawberries. They had taken care of a fat baby who cried a great deal. But their faces were glad and shone with the love of Jesus as they laid a five dollar gold piece on the table.

Some of the children who had given nothing looked very sober and said, "I don't see how they did it."

Now how much do you love Jesus and what will you do for Him this vacation to help fill your mite-boxes, that the next Thank-Offering may help to tell the world of His love?—*Adapted from Missionary Friend.*

Contributions

F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for June, 1908

MAINE		(Credit one half of 17.34 to Con Fund and ½ Storer College)	
Aroostook Con Coll	\$ 4 75	Biddeford Aux	55 00
Acton & Milton Mills Aux for child in S O	21 82	Canton 1 sh Miss Barnes' sal'y	5 00
Brunswick Village Ch Aux T O	10 00	Dover Mary J Doore T O	5 00
Blaine C R	1 00	Dexter Aux T O	14 35
Bath No St Ch by T O for Miss Coombs & L M Gen Soc'y Mrs E J Pease	12 31	Dexter Aux by dues	7 25
Ditto Aux for child S O	17 69	E Raymond by Mary J Witham for Miss Coombs	1 00
Bowdoinham Ridge Aux T O (10.79 to com L M Gen Soc'y of Mrs Hannah Hall; & 2.55 on L M Gen Soc'y Mrs Esther M Whitmore)	13 34	E Waterboro for S O	3 00
Ditto	4 00	Ft Fairfield Aux T O L M Mrs Olive Jones Gen Soc'y	14 05
		Ft Fairfield by dues	12 00
		Ft Fairfield C R 2.25; A L B 6.00	8 25
		Greene Aux	3 00
		Grey Aux Miss Coombs	7 50

Houlton Ch T O	7 00
Hollis Aux for F M	5 00
Lisbon Me C R	4 00
Lisbon Aux T O	16 00
Lisbon Aux for Miss Barnes	4 00
Lewiston Main St Aux T O (15.83 of this to com L M Mrs Gertrude Anthony; and 10.42 on L M Mrs Nellie McLaughlin)	26 25
Limerick Ch T O	5 00
Limerick Ch Worker Support child S O	25 00
Limerick New W M S fees	3 00
Milo Zenana teacher at Bal	6 25
No Lebanon for Con Fd	8 00
Otisfield Q M Aux for Con Fd	20 00
Pittsfield Aux by dues	34 00
Pittsfield C R Offering	6 66
Portland by T O (one dollar for Con Fd; one dollar for H F the same to be used on L M fee Miss I M Merrill)	2 00
Portland Aux for Dom Sci H F	6 00
Portland Aux for Con Fd	10 28
Portland Aux by Miss Deering's S S Class (For Kati S O Of this 67c is to complete L M fee of Miss Lydia Facey and 61c on L M fee Gen Soc'y of Mrs J A Jennon)	1 25
Portland Aux by Primary & Int Dpt of S S for child in S O (20.00 to make Mrs W M Prilay L M; and 5.00 L M of Mrs Samuel Hadlock)	25 00
Portland Aux by C R for child S O and to com L M Gen Soc'y of Mrs F A Hilton	3 55
Parsonsfield Q M Aux	3 00
So Portland & Cape Elizabeth Aux T O for Contgt Fd (1.00 of this to com L M fee in Gen Soc'y of Miss Zulema Hannaford; and 15.00 on L M fee of name to be sent in)	16 00
So Gorham Ladies Miss Coombs' sal'y	6 00
Scarboro S S O	2 50
Stroudwater S S O	2 50
So Parsonsfield Aux dues	3 00
So Limington Aux T O	9 32
So Limington Aux	2 68
Springvale Aux for Kanchani S O	25 00
W Falmouth Aux for Bal	4 00
W Falmouth C R	1 95
York Co Conf S O	12 00

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Alton T O Con Fd	\$ 18 36
Barrington Aux Miss Butts	7 00
Belmont 2d Ch L L B & A L B	1 65
Bristol T O 2.80; dues 2.20 for L Clinton	5 00
Centre Strafford Aux Miss Butts	1 00
Concord T O	5 75
Dover Aux T O	1 00
Dover H H & F M Soc'y Child S O	6 25
Effingham Falls	8 00
Epsom T O L M Mrs O A Dotey	19 00
Farmington Aux Miss Butts	3 15
Farmington T O Con Fund	8 50
Farmington C R	6 35
Farmington Jrs Miss Barnes	4 00
Franklin T O	17 81
Franklin dues	5 46
Gonic T O 27.81 (use where needed) dues 8.00	35 81
Jackson T O Con Fund	10 00
Jackson Aux Con Fund	3 00
Laconia Jr Soc'y Miss Barnes	4 00
Lisbon Falls F B Ch I O Pres House H	

Ferry	9 00
Littleton Jessie Smith	1 00
Laconia T O	47 00
Littleton Mrs C C Burt Miss Barnes	1 00
London Ctre Ladies' Aid T O	2 00
Lakeport Aux T O 8.50; dues 6.00	14 50
Madison	5 40
Milton Jrs Miss Butts	4 00
Milton Aux Storer College	8 00
Milton Aux S O	8 00
Meredith Village T O Con Fd	12 25
Meredith Ctre Miss Jessie F Sanborn for fam suf India	1 00
Manchester Aux T O	19 57
Manchester dues 14.00; C R 8.25	22 25
New Durham Q M Aux Miss Butts	2 84
New Durham T O Aux Miss Butts	2 00
New Hampton C R mem dues	2 68
Rochester Aux Miss Butts	6 10
Rochester T O Con Fd	24 00
Somersworth T O 10.00 for Con Fd	60 36
So Berwick T O	3 50
Strafford Corner T O Con Fd	12 09
Strafford Corner Aux Miss Butts	5 70
Whitefield Miss Butts 10.00; Dom Sci 10.00; Pres House Storer 5.00; C R 1.50	26 50
W Lebanon Aux Miss Butts	10 00
W Campton Harrington & wife C F	1 50
Wentworth Ladies' Mite	5 20
A friend for W M S Wk India	100 00
A friend for C F	20 00

VERMONT

Enosburg Falls (5.00 T O) K W	\$ 12 10
E Randolph for Miss Dawson	7 10
Hardwick Ch (K W)	13 50
Huntington Ch Miss Dawson	11 35
Huntington Asso Coll	3 50
Lyndon Ctre Aux K W	10 00
No Danville (10.36 T O)	11 36
Starksboro Ch for Dr Smith	12 00
St Johnsbury L Bearers & A L B	3 79
Shady Rill Ch	7 60
Wheelock Asso Coll	5 25
Waterbury Ctre Ch (T O 5.80)	10 45
Waterbury Ctre L W Pease & wife	5 40

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury Mrs C M Lamprey & Mrs S S Jones T O	\$ 2 00
Cambridge C R 1.11; T O 4.50	5 61
Cambridge Miss Barnes	4 00
Dorchester E L S Silden for teacher at Mid	25 00
Haverhill 30.12 T O (10.00 Bal L M Miss Ellen King; and 20.00 L M Mrs Mary E Blake) 3.88 dues	34 00
Lynn Aux Zen teacher Mid	6 25
Melrose Highlands Jrs Con Fd	1 50

RHODE ISLAND

Auburn Peoples' Ch Ind T O	\$ 5 17
Arlington Aux K W 10.00; K W T O 3.75; Ind T O 6.25	20 00
Carolina Aux Ind 5.50; Ind T O 10.00; K W 5.50; K W T O 10.00	31 00
E Killingly Aux K W 2.50; Con Fd 5.00; T O Ind 10.50	18 00
Pascoag Aux T O K W 20.00; Miss Sims Ind 10.00; Miss Sims T O 20.00; S S 1 sh Miss Barnes 4.00; C R 11.50	65 50
Providence Rog Wms Aux K W 12.00; K W T O 13.71; Ind 12.00; Ind T O 13.71	51 42

Providence Rog Wms Jr C E K W . . .	25 60
Providence Rog Wms Beginners S S K W . . .	2 15
Providence Elmwood Ave S S K W . . .	25 00
Providence Elmwood Ave Aux Ind 9.65; Ind T O 22.60; Dor Fd T O 3.00; Dor Fd pledges 17.60; Bible Wom at Bal 25.00; Y P S C E 6.25; Jr C E 6.25 . . .	89 75
Providence Park St Aux K W 5.00; Ind 5.00 Storer Col; T O 5.00 . . .	15 00
Taunton Aux Ind T O 7.75; K W T O 7.75 Life members of Rog Wms Aux Providence, R I; Mrs Abbie L. An- thony, Auburn R I; Elmwood Ave Aux, Mrs Susan M. Goodspeed, 6 Hamson St, Providence; Mrs Sarah A Peck, 86 Willow St, Providence; Mrs Martha Andrews, 79 Warren St, Providence; Mrs Ida Thurber, 174 Dexter St, Providence	15 50

NEW YORK

Buffalo 2d F B Ch Ladies' Miss Soc'y T O for Storer . . .	\$ 11 00
Gibson Q M W M S for Hindu Sah Bal . . .	4 00

MICHIGAN

Batavia W M S T O	\$ 8 00
Bankers Aux T O	5 76
Brownsville Aux T O	1 00
Columbiaville Mrs E N Wheeler T O . . .	3 00
Cooks Prairie Con Fd	2 75
Cooks Prairie Con Fd T O to be applied LM Mrs Verrier Andrus Homer Mich Cooks Prairie S S Child Day Of Miss Barnes	11 50
Calhoun & No Branch Q M W M S F M . . .	3 10
Calhoun & No Branch Q M S S Coll F M . . .	2 80
Fairfield Aux Dr B 1.58; H M 1.58; Sto 81c; T O 16.53	70
Gobleville T O and dues	20 50
Hillsdale Aux Dr B 2.60; H M 2.60; Sto 1.30; T O 18.43	8 00
Hartwick Ch C R Mite Box Coll	24 93
Jackson Aux T O H M & Educational . . .	2 77
Jackson Aux F M 1.20; H M 1.20; Sto 60c Litchfield Aux 1 sh Miss Barnes' sal'y 4.00; Dr B H M & Storer 1.00 each; western work 1.00; Con Fd T O 17.67 (8.65 of the above bal L M Mrs Ellen Smith, Litchfield, Mich; 17.02 to be applied on L M Mrs Jennie Murdock Litchfield, Mich)	15 00
Maple Grove Aux F M	3 00
Mason Aux T O 26.01; Con Fd 5.42 . . .	31 43
Manchester C R mem dues	3 25
No Branch Aux F M 2.00; H M 2.00; Sto 1.00; Con Fd 7.78	12 78
No Reading Aux T O	6 80
Onsted Aux Dr B 2.60; H M 2.60; Sto 1.30; Con Fd 22.00	28 50
Oshtemo Aux Dr B 1.20; H M 1.20; Sto 60c Reading Aux Dr B 80c; H M 80c; Sto 40c; T O 11.65	3 00
Sand Creek Aid Dr B	13 65
Union Aux T O	1 00
W Cambria Aux Dr B 1.00; H M 1.00; Storer 50c; T O 7.50	4 25
	10 00

MINNESOTA

Brainard W M S of Granada T O	\$ 18 00
Brainard W M S for Storer & W Home ½ each	8 00
Battle Creek Mrs Harriet P Stone 8.50 Miss HELPER; 16.50 C F	25 00
Champlin W M S T O Con Fd	7 25
Diamond Bluff W M S on L M Mrs E M Sparks for C F	30 00
Huntley W M S	27 00
Money Creek T O	8 50
Minnesota Y M W M S	4 93
Minneapolis W M S for F M	30 00
Winnebago W M S T O ½ each H & F M . . .	42 66
Winona Aux (6.00 T O)	9 00

IOWA

Buchanan Q M Coll 3 53; 1.00; 2.70 . . .	\$ 7 23
Central City Aux	9 00
Central City S S for Miss Barnes	4 00
Central City Aux for Miss Dawson	16 50
Cedar Valley Q M Coll	3 42
Dunkerton Aux Miss Dawson 3.00; 2.25; Miss Dawson 2.50	7 75
Fairbank Aux	2 50
Fairbank Aux for nat worker Zena with Miss Barnes	7 50
Fairbank Aux Miss Dawson 8.10; T O 5.20; nat worker 12.25	25 55
Hillsboro Aux T O ½ H & F M	13 55
Hillsboro Aux for Miss D	10 00
Hillsboro Aux dues	11 25
Little Cedar Aux Miss Dawson	8 00
Little Cedar Aux Educational	2 00
Little Cedar S S Child Day Coll Miss Barnes	2 52
Lamont Mrs Laura Tennis	1 00
Six Mile Grove Aux	5 50
Spencer Aux T O Miss D	23 20
Spencer S S Birthday pennies Miss Barnes	4 53

KANSAS

Jamestown S S Child Day Coll Miss Barnes	\$ 5 60
Jamestown C R mem dues	75
Jamestown C Roll Ina May Zimmerman . .	15

NEW BRUNSWICK

St Johns West Lydia J Fullerton for Ujorda for famine	\$ 5 00
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Total \$2347 86

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.

Dover, N. H.

Per. EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.

CORRECTION:—Credit in May Receipts to Mrs Hartley for share in Miss Barnes' sal'y should have been to Katherine Hartley & Benton Edward Rackly as L B instead of A L B; Credit to Rog Wms Ch Jr Band of Providence R I should have been to Senior C E

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath the sum of——to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine.